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It is a notable fact that no United States marshals have resigned since Congress adjourned, notwithstanding the failure of the fee-bill appropriation.

Buffala Express.

The post will please paste this in its hat,

soul for EWING" is another singular political apparition. Citizen FOSTER may well quake with fear when TILDEN and JOHN G. THOMPSON are so bolsteronsly, demonstratively, and disinterestedly at work against

SOME of the anti-GRANT politicians are ered fact that WILLIAM E CHANDLER is opposed to a third term. The truth is, CHANDLER has been a BLAINE man, persistently and consistently, ever since 1876, There is no doubt, however, that he could swallow GRANT without stretching or disgusting his palate to any alarming extent.

blind opposition to General GRANT, the could not defeat if he should be nominated, erang fashion to their own disadvantage.

It is well not to forget that the Democratic opposition to the faithful execution of the supervisors' law is based upon the assumption that those officers make it an invariable rule to violate their oaths of office on election days and to prostitute their official powers to base partisan purposes. In other words, the Bourbons make the sweeping charge against them that they are all perjured rascals. This not very complimentary assertion regarding the characters of a large and respectable class of citi-

NORTH CAROLINA is boasting just now up and left both North Carolina and Virginia before he became the notable statesman afterward known as Rise Up Will-knowledge. In the course of his scholastic and stilted effort he called attention to the in his fifteenth year, he emigrated from Lynchburg, in the latter State, to cast his fortunes with the Buckeyes, Objo was a fortune of the property of a gentleman who came to Virginia many years ago from danger of being educated beyond their station, and alluded to "the differences of configuration of the South feel for the exalted virtues and high moral character of those Christian men."

It we places under the Government. When these traitors were killing and stary-when they pended before the property of a gentleman who came to Virginia many years ago from danger of being educated beyond their station, and alluded to "the differences of configuration" which Tammany and its votation of the Fortune of the portraits of "Washing Ton, Leg, and Jackson," which were susting our backson and prison pended before the property of a gentleman who came to Virginia many years ago from danger of being educated beyond their station, and alluded to "the differences of configuration" which Tammany and its votation of the Fortune of the Fortune of the Fortune of the Fortune of the portraits of "Washing Ton, Leg, and Jackson," which were susting our backson and prison pended before the property of a gentleman who came to Virginia many years ago from danger of being educated beyond their stations of the South feel for the called before the property of a gentleman who came to Virginia many years ago from being our backson. The fortune of the Government. ful life in a free State.

EVEN Senator THURMAN descends to the most contemptible prevarication in attempting to explain the "great victory" won by the Bourbons in the late extra session of Congress. He insinuates indirectly that they succeeded in maintaining " the princi-" ple that the Federal Government shall not so suddenly eclipsed. interfere in the election of officers of the "States." The fact is that no one ever attempted to assert the right of the Federal Government to such an interference. All orator, and a statesman. But his organizathat has ever been claimed in its behalf by tion is not balanced with artistic skill. As Republicans in Congress or elsewhere is the a Republican he was highly respectable right to supervise the election of its own officials. This is not and cannot possibly be construed as an interference with State elections, unless it is admitted that memhers of Congress and Presidential electors are officers of the States. If Mr. THURMAN believes they are, let him say so in so many words; but if he does, it will be at the risk of his reputation as a man of ordinary com-

WADE HAMPTON'S election to the United Governor, but the nitro-glycerine character States Senate from South Carolina was due of his organization was too explosive, and to his having been kicked by a mule more when he attempted to enlighten Tammany than to any other one single fact. When on liberty, education, patriotism and the that inglorious incident in his career cul- like, his stock of fireworks took fire and an minated in the amputation of his leg, the explosion ensued which sent Domannimen women of the State at large began to pray to the charity hospital of the Democratic in his behalf which served to silence all op- care. position to him. If this situation had not prevailed it is quite probable that General MAT GARY, of red-shirt Democracy fame, or some other rival, would have appeared to contest his election on the ground that he is an imposter and not a steadfast representative of the principles of Palmetto life in the following terms: Bourbonism. This charge is in part sustained by the awful assertion that HAMPton once "dined with a lot of niggers," alone do not affect, one way or another, his
position as a citizen of a State. The constitution of South Carolina provides that "no per-Bourbonism. This charge is in part sus-

this dinner, too, there were present beside faculty several other colored men, and wouderful to relate, Bishep GH. HAVEN, of Georgia, as well. The mule not only kicked his leg off, but knocked the vigor of his opponents, so that this inciden or the time being was overlooked.

THE Kansas City Journal has discovered

the art of inflicting refined cruelty. For

nstance, It says: If General GRANT should remain away un If General Grant should remain away until next summer, we don't know what the Democratic press will do meantime. Some town or other the abuse of Grant has become second nature to these people. They hate him because the people honor him, and they hate him because the people honor him, and they hate him because he pays no attention to their latreds. They will never forgive him for witning the reballion as long as one of the interest of conciliation. The for whipping the robellion as long as one of the old copperhead brood of traitors is above the ground. If they would only promise to leave the country should he be elected, he will be nominated by acclamation and voted

in by the largest majority ever given a man THE Democratic newspapers are all declaring that it never was the intention of Congress to refuse to the Judiciary the necessary money supplies to carry on its legitimate work. But Congress did it, all these declarations to the contrary notwithstanding; and when it is proposed that the United States marshals, who are the ministerial agents of the Judiciary, shall go ahead WHEN a newspaye is going down it is al- and execute all of the laws which remain ways talking of its ever-widening circulation; unrepealed relating to their duties, these sime scribblers join in the further declaration that Congress will refuse to make a rewhere it will be convenient for frequent quisite deficiency appropriation for their reference when its windy periods come on, remuneration. Sensible people will not OLD MAN TILDEN "going in heart and regarding the Democratic plans the vilest partisan purpose.

THE policy of making water an expensive luxury instead of a convenient commodity or a cheannecessity might have been established in this District years ago when the water works were first built, without much opposition; but it will not do now. rejoicing over the (to them) newly-discov- The people have become accustomed to its free and unrestrained use for sanitary and household purposes, and they will not submit now to an increase in the taxes therefor without protest. After all that has been said on this subject, however, no one has yet attempted to show why our water department should be made a source of A SOLID SHERMAN delegation from the profit to the District government. Every South seems to be an object which, in their one who talks or thinks about it regrets that it is not as free as air; and if the Dis-Democratic press is eagerly seeking. They trict Commissioners were desirous of comforget meanwhile that Secretary Sherman plying with the public demand in this matwould be a strong candidate and one they ter their efforts would be directed to the reduction of water rates instead of an in-But their efforts to help him rebound boom- crease. Let the city and District at large be taxed for the support of our water sys-The greater the anxiety they show to de- tem, and reduce the rates for service in feat the nomination of General Grant the dwellings, at least, to the lowest possible greater the certainty that he will be nomi- figure, so that the enjoyment and convenience of its use for bathing, cleansing, and other household purposes shall be within the reach of the poorest among us.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR DORSHEIMER. This distinguished politician of New York seems just now to be in a bad way, and under the nursing care of the New York Tribune and Sun. The cause of his present political condition is that the Lieutenant-Governor indulged too freely in the Fourth of July at Tammany Hall, where he got up a rhetorical pyrotechnic display. which has seared his fingers and scorehed zens forms the basis of one of the most his eye-brows, and what there is left prominent Democratic "issues" of the day, of him has fallen into the hands of the Tribune and Sun, where cremation is going on over a slow but steady fire. Donsover the fact that ex-Governor ALLEN, of HEIMER appears to have been quite un-Ohio, was born within her limits—a fact fortunate in his Tammany Hall effort. His United States flags floated from every public which may account, we add, for some of the rhetoric and his subject were far above the place and almost every private reside deceased's RIP VAN WINKLE characteristics. heads and comprehension of his audience. But it should not be forgotten that he rose He talked of popular education and such fortunes with the Buckeyes, Ohio was a "dition, every day becoming wider and thriving and prosperous Commonwealth, "deeper, give ample security" against

and, being free from the dead weight of sla- it. This was a poser for the Devery, offered to him improved opportunities mocracy, and every sachem began for the development of his abilities as a scratching his head to scrape therefrom some leader. It was a strange inconsistency in idea of what such a use of terms could poshis career, however, that he fied from the sibly mean. His anti-Tammany opponents accursed institution in two slave States to seized upon this expression and began to defend it during the remainder of his event- inquire, "What sort of Democracy do you call this?" And thereupon DORSHEIMER took fright and began to deny that he had ever said what they said he said. This departure from the text of his discourse cooked DORSHEIMER's gubernatorial goose, and he is now wondering what has happened that the sun of his aspirations should have been

Mr. Dorsheimer has our warmest sym pathies in this sudden turn in his wheel of fortune. He is an educated gentleman, an until his ambition became subject to disappointment, and by some strange phenomena he was thrown into the Democratic party in 1872, where his educ ation, his polish, and his Republican eloquence came into fair play in sustaining a Republican candidate for the Presidency on the Democratic platform. This venture failed. but Dorsheimer survived. He was made Lieutenant-Governor to compensate his services in behalf of Mr. GREELEY and the It appears from recent developments that Democratic platform. He wanted to be

THE RIGHTS OF CITIZENSHIP. THE Charleston News and Courier makes reply to our remarks on the position taken by the Kingstree (S. C.) Star toward Mr. SWAILS, in which it warned him not to return to South Carolina upon the peril of his

it is known that in his campaign for Governor, in 1878, he did visit the Claffin Institute, a negro college, and not only participated in the commencement exercises but partook of a dinner with the faculty. At

Carolins gives to her citizens, and Swama is entitled to it as fully and completely as any other citizen of any State is. The General Government cannot intervene to compel the State to keep its engagements. For their fulfillment the guarantee is the learning and integrity of the course and the consciousness of the people at large that it is to their interest to enforce the law and be governed by it.

If the assurance now given by the News

refugeeism on account of their political prevent the two sections from being unified principles, that these assurances are as hol- and fraternized in feeling, sentiment, and first open raid was made upon Mr. SWAILS To the Editor of the National Republican : while he was in attendance upon a Repubremain, and where in the court house he would have lost his life but for the interfrom the State they would not be responsible for his personal safety. He left and came to Washington, where he still remains. Does that chapter of history show

General Government had intervened with its power and had compelled the State to keep its engagements to the Union. We are greatly surprised that our cotempomry should cultivate such an abridgment of memory or such a profound ignorance of E. Lee. American history.

The Staunton Valley Virginian takes us to task slightly, and a correspondent somewhat severely, under the unpleasant heading of "Misrepresentation," because THE NAof "F.," which criticised with some justice the displaying of the Confederate flag on the 4th instant at Harrisonburg, Va. We will give the Valley Virginian the full benefit of its scold as a matter of simple justice, and for the further reason that it virtually admits the more important cause of complaint that prompted our correspondent to

refer to the occurrence at all. It says: ask and did not learn who raised it, for it seemed to be a source of so much annoyance to a large number of the people who spoke of t and was regarded as so utterly inappropri-Fourth of July patriotism

existence of a spirit which was entirely for-cigo to that which prevailed, is a serious re-flection upon the motives which controlled in the authorship of the article, and reveals a prejudice incapable of doing the fair thing, let it be associated with whatever it may.

We leave "F" to vindicate his

We leave "F." to vindicate his motives a his own time and way, as we are only responsible for his statements, having given currency to them. It may not be amiss however, in this connection, to say that the cause of the criticism of our correspondent, which may have been too severe, is admitted. The Confederate flag was unfuried at Harrisonburg on the Fourth of July, and the portraits of LEE and STONEWALL JACKSON were presented to the public gaze on that occasion. This is confessed by the Valley Virginian; but it says the display of women of the State at large began to pray to the charity hospital of the Democratic for him in response to the importunities of party, where his damaged ambition and his some of his more religious admirers, and alimitered chances of future greatness in portraits in question, it is contended, were cossful. Morgan retreated toward Beslaville, thereby an impulsive sympathy was created in his behalf which served to silence all op-So long as we now have but one National flag, none other is allowable on the celebration of our National anniversary, and to display the Confederate flag upon that occasion, now that the war is over and that flag about nine o'clock. They immediately common and that flag about nine o'clock. They immediately commoned an attack. Morgan made two attempts the gentleman who displayed the portraits of two heroes of the rebellion along with that of Washington had a right to do so

July 19—General Wright had an unsuccesson his own premises, but the act is never-ful engagement with the rebels under theless subject to criticism on account of its at the ferry beyond Spicker's Gap.

If the assurance now given by the News This our cotemporary must admit, and and Courier had any validity beyond its bence should not resent the allusion of "F. bare utterance, all controversy on that to it with so much apparent ill-feeling. It question would end. But nobody knows is the constant repetition of such needless better than those Republicans like Mr. and offensive acts as these that keep alive SWAILS, who have been persecuted into the bitterness of alienation and strife which

Sru: I have just been reading "A History of lican meeting, when he was beset by a body | the War of the Rehellion of 1861," written by of mounted and armed men, who surrounded ex-President Jefferson Davis, and published in and escorted him into the town where he Louisville, Ky., A. D. 1895. On page 4500 Mr. then resided and where his family still Davis says: "In 1885 the late Union soldier, as he was then sarcastically called, came to be looked upon, as he really was, as the rebel and committee of Democrats called upon him formally and gave him notice that unless he left his home and family and departed by the ald of also the standed by one Vallandigham and his followers with having surrendered to the particle South, and, though subdued and rendered powerless, as it was supposed he was, in that great contest, he succeeded by the ald of also the succeeded by the all of also the succeeded by the suc ed by the aid of niggers and foreigners to over-come the will of his conquerors, the chivalrous sons of the South; and also by tissue ballots, ballot-box stuffing and intimidation of the mag-nauimous and peaceable deniz us south of Ma-son and Dixon's line he did turn the tide of pubthat the Government of South Carolina holds any respect for the guarantees of its constitution? If it had, neither a mob nor a committee, could have driven Mr. Swalls out of the State, when the constitution declares that no person shall be despoiled of his immunities and privileges without process of law. But the constitution is not respected, and Mr. Swalls had to go. That fact is sufficient to show the hollowness of the guarantees worded in the organic law of the State. Good preaching and bad practice do not work well in convincing the public mind.

Then the News and Courier says: "The that the Government of South Carolina licopinion against these generous people to such Then the News and Courier says: "The ever shoue upon, were forced to return the money thus stolen, and the pension rolls were publicly burned. The so-called reconstruction General Government cannot intervene to publicly burned. The so-called reconstruction measures which these robbers succeeded in placing upon the statute book were set aside and declared, through the just indignation of an incensed and virtuous people, to be annualed. In fact, all measures which these Northern outh Carolina violated its engagements to robbers and defamets called war measured the General Government, and that in 1865 J. C. Blackburn, a life-long and consistent pa

The North, which had seized upon and subverted the Government to its purposes, were remaided back to the position they oc-cupied when U. S. Grant, that arch traitor, surrendered his sword to the immortal Robert

Again the North, thus reduced to where it of right belonged, a supplicant at the feet of THE DISPLAY OF THE CONFEDERATE its magnatimous conquerors, the South, were only permitted to again resume the responsible duties of citizenship by having their political disabilities removed.

The negro, whom the North freed after it had, through bull-dozing and intimidation, wrested the Government from the hands of of "Misrepresentation, because THE NA-TIONAL REPUBLICAN a few days since pub-lished a correspondence over the signature great Northern rebellion were sold into slavery

for which God and nature designed them.

Thus the North—the intimidators, traitors, rebels, and mudsills—were made to feel the just measure of wrath of an outraged and JULY 17, A. D. 1900.

Vote as You Shot.

To the Editor of the National Republican : Sin: Permit me, as an old Union soldier, on behalf of scores of "boys who were the blue." We were in Harrisonburg on the occasion referred to, and heard of such a flag, and also heard but one sentiment in reference to it, and that was of sovere condemnation. We did not widows and orphans to places in the Departto express a thousand thanks to you for the widows and orphans to places in the Departmonts of the Government.

It is an outrage and a shame that men who periled their lives on the battle-field to save this Government from destruction by the in-fernal traitors who sought to destroy it to be place and almost every private residence, and begging in the streets and the widows and orthere was nothing that transpired to indicate phans of soldiers to be starving, and at the tism. tive places under the Government.

high moral character of those Christian men and soldiers. Whatever now may be thought of the policy of secession—and no rational

and soldiers. Whatever now may be thought to fit the policy of secession—and no rational thinker will not condemn it as a great blunder, saye, political crime, with the present lights before him—it will be a long time before the people of the South will arraign the motives and question the honesty of LEE and JACKSON. Their moral heroism was eminently illustrated in their lives, and while they may have erred in judgment, as we now think the entire South did, such bitter and coarse criticisms as the correspondent of THE REPUBLICAN indulges will receive nothing but the disdainful contempt of men of all classes and political persuasions, North and South.

Not satisfied with the correction of the assumed erroneous statement of "F.," the Valley Virginian assails his motives as follows:

We do not know, nor do we care to know, who penned the article signed "F." If he is a native of the State and a resident of the Valley virginian assails his motives as follows: We do not know, nor do we care to know, who penned the article signed "F." If he is a native of the State and a resident of the Valley, he gives evidence of a very perverted mind, and an amount of prejudice to be accounted for by no rational methods. His distorted reason is incapable of dealing fairly with any political fact or issue, and renders him totally unsuited to the task of just criticism. To misrepresent the incidents of the occasion of which he treats, and to assign the existence of a spirit which was entirely for-

WAR ANNIVERSARIES. Pertinent Extracts from the Chronology of

1861. JULY 19-Major Rawlings killed near Hampton, Va. General Banks takes command of the Department of the Shenandoahheadquarters in the field. Captain General of

Cuba released the Sumter's prizes. 1862, JULY 19—General Butler issued an order omancipating all negroes sent to New Orleans voluntarily by their masters. Meetings held all over the country to encourage enlistments.

1863. loyal American citizen can regard otherwise than as an insult. There is no doubt that the country is the gunboats. In the battle that ensued the rebels lost forty killed and their artillery; the

bad taste and offensiveness on that occasion, If these portraits were displayed daily, then countered a rebel cavalry force near Darksthe case would be different; but to place ville, but there was no engagement on this day. most reasonable terms.

EDWARD W. PERRY, of New York, Is at Wormley's GEORGE WALEER, of New York, is booked as the Arlington. CAPTAIN WILLIAM PRINCE, U. S. A., is quartered at the Ebbitt House. Hon, George Neyr, the Belgian Minister, is so-DR. J. L. CARELL, of Virginia, regimered at the COLOREL W. St STARRING, U.S. A., Dooked at the Edbin House yesterday.

DR. Jones Riponity, of Cheyenne, W. T., registered at the St. James yesterday. Princy Hawrs, of Missouri, and Levi D. Barbour, stroit, are at the Ebbitt House. LIEUTENANT WILLIAM W. RHOADES, U. S. A., and the are guests at the Ebblit House.

MR. O. J., PRUDEN, assistant socretary to the President, has gone habing down the bay.

PRISHERY WHILING, of Columbian University, is ignest of Governor Lawrence, at Newport.

JUNEA MCCLURE, of Arkansas, was among the means who registered at Wilhard's yesterday.

J. B., FORES, Washington Torritory, A. J. Rose. J. R. FINES, Washington Territory; A. J. Ross, inclinuati, and L. W. Arny. Baltimore, are at the

Hox. Hugh McCullock, ex-Secretary of the inited States Treasury, and wife arrived at the bbitt House yesterday. Hon. Thomas Dudley, Camden, N. J.; D. Bellew, Imaha, Neb., were among the sojourners at the detropolitan yesterday. SAMUEL COLGATE, of New Jersey, George Place, New York, H. F. Strong, Paintville, and Chris Hill and wife, Philadelphia, are stopping at the Riggs House.

Missis Maodie, Garrie, and Georgie Miller, of apitol Hill, leave here on the Thompson this forming to occupy the family cottage at Buff Point, there they will shortly be joined by the rest of the

JOHN T. McDonoccu, George Caulfield, and C. E. ambert, of New York; Juhn A. Walsh, District of olumbia; D. G. and C. C. Caywood and W.W. reen, New York, and G. T. Hunter, Maysville, Ky. ave rooms at Willard's. have rooms at Willard's.

J. Opert, and wife and J. O. Otey and wife, of Charles County, Va.; D. P. Prout. Alabama; C. H. Crawford, New York; John; W. Fiintinan, St. Louis, and Miss Neille L. Reno, Rochester, Pa., regiered at the St. James yesterlay.

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE Graphic has it that Glover got at the wrong and of his little gun when it went off. Titran is a loud call for Ewing to 'come home.'
The Democratic fences are out of repair. BEN HILL is a versatile fellow. He is a very suc-

General Grant's so confoundedly stubborn that he intends to come home when he pleases and in his own way. An Honest Money League, with officers half Dem-ocrats and half Republicans, has been formed at Claveland, Ohio.

THE Heald expresses the opinion that if the Re publicans are wise they ought easily to carry Punn sylvania this full.

THE New Orleans Picryane fears that when the grops are gathered there will be a renewal of the exodus on a larger scale than ever.

exodus on a larger scale than ever.

The Maine correspondent of the Boston Herold thinks Pilisbury's "wanton and wild attacks on Mr. Davis" will help the latter 2,000 votes.

Mona light in the East! The Arocstock Searlie has pulled down the Greenback flag and come out for the Republican candidate for Governor of Maine.

Mn. Hersey Kreselen, who knows the country thoroughly, says that the Republicans will beat the Democracy of Hamilton County, Ohio, 5,000 votes easily.

As the Philadelphia Times phrases in the Penn

votes easily.

As the Philadelphia Times phrases it, the Pennsylvania Greenbackers have nominated a rustic person named Sutton on a platform of diluted Kearneyism.

Tite Democratic papers of New York State are getting into somewhat of a snart over the question whether the next campaign shall be conducted on State or National Issues.

The workingmen's nominee for Governor in California, Dr. Glenn, owns the largest farm in cultivation in the world, its estimated value being \$1,000,000. He is a model anti-monopolist.

A watter in the Canton (Miss.) Mail calls loudly

A warren in the Canton (Miss.) Muli calls loudly for an independent movement, alleging that the Democratic Conservative party of the country is run in the interest of tricksiers and schemers.

The Buffalo Express says: "So far as our recol-lection extends, there has never in this State been a journal aspiring to any sort of prunimence so ut-terly regardless of decency in its conduct as the Albany Argus in its present hands." THE most prominent and influential Democrat in York County, Mc., said, with a prodigious oath in the Biddeford House, last week, that he would have no part or but

have no part or lot with the "combination," would cast his influence against the combination ticket and his vote for the Republican candidate this

Polishing Up. The bull-dozer is polishing up his club for the

Hand in Hand.

[Albany Express.]
We trust that Ohio and New York will go hand in hand together in the next National campaigh. Not only do we so trust but we so believe. The candidate is nothing. The success of the party is storything. Admitted by the Democrats.

The nomination of the Fennsylvania Republican convention is equal in effect to an election, a fact admitted even by the Democrats, who simply go through the forms of a campaign to keep their or-ganization in good order for the contest of next

That "Bar'l" is Emptying [Dubuque Telegraph (Greenback).]
Speaker Randall is evidently engaged to secure
he Pennsylvania delegation for Tiden's nominaion to the Presidency. The patent bar'l and numerous arts of intrigute will be brought into requiition to secure the successful culmination of this
project.

A New Boom, Samuel.

Sam Tilden must look to his chances now. Jeff Davis has just had a bar'l left to him by a female admirer, and he may take a notion to enter the Presidential field on the strength of it. Northern as well as Southern Democrats would much rather vote for Jeff than for Sam.

Rebel Ravings. [Norristown Herald.]

Northern Democratic papers copy the rebel rav-ings of that Okolona paper, which is edited by an unreconstructed Confederate, and credit them to Western Republican papers. Journals that will forge will steal. They will do worse—they will in-dorse the Okolona man's second or drivel.

False Colors at the Mast-Head.

[Cincinnati Gazette.]

The putting of Ewing and Rice by the Democratic party as a bait for the soldier vote reminds a student of history of the false colors that were run up to the masthcad by the old time pirates as a decoy to get the unsuspecting merchantman in their power, when they would hold the black flag and proceed to the work of destruction with great gusto.

AMUSEMENTS. Thorne's Summer Garden.

The Summer Garden, on New York avenue, i pen every evening, and a fine instrumental concert given by the Marine Band, lasting until eleven o'clock. In addition some of the most popular vecalists appear each evening. For comfort and pleasure the garden can be commended to all our citizons.

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drinking are speedly removed and the depression following eating is quickly banished by the use of Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills. Price, 25 cents. TRACY.—Suddenly, at his residence, corner of Ninth and Boundary streets northwest, July 18, 1870 A. Tracy, formerly of Carmel, Maine, aged 34 years, Notice of faneral hersafter.

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